

## MIDDLEBURY REGISTER

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## Terms Strictly in Advance.

ONE YEAR IN VERMONT ..... \$1.00  
SIX MONTHS IN VERMONT ..... .50  
THREE MONTHS IN VERMONT ..... .25  
ONE YEAR Outside of Vermont, .. \$1.25  
ONE YEAR Outside of U. S. .... 1.50

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The Register will be found on file at  
the Congressional Library reading room,  
Washington, D. C.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

## A GOOD RECORD.

The Montpelier Argus of Thursday,  
August 24, contains the following which  
will be of much interest to Addison  
County farmers:

Representative A. W. Foote of Corn-  
wall, who is here attending the special  
session, has had to answer many ques-  
tions by his brother members about the  
new Patrons' Co-Operative Fire Insur-  
ance company started by him and other  
Grangers in Addison county a year ago,  
after authority was granted by a special  
act of the legislature passed in the ses-  
sion of 1915. Mr. Foote being the father  
of the measure. Mr. Foote is secretary  
of the company which he says has writ-  
ten \$340,000 worth of insurance and if  
their present luck continues they will  
end the year September 1 with a fire  
loss of only \$100, a record that would  
be hard to duplicate. He told fellow  
members that he does not expect the  
company will be able to maintain this  
record in the future but they are select-  
ing their risks and advancing carefully  
and conservatively and hope to have  
favorable experience on that account.  
Only farm property and buildings occu-  
pied by the insured are taken for risks.  
No property is insured where the barns  
are attached to the house. The first  
premium paid is the same as most of  
the other companies and then they pay  
on losses according to their insurance.  
On account of the apparent favorable  
first year's experience of the company  
many of Mr. Foote's associates were  
anxious to know how the business is con-  
ducted. The insurance is placed through  
masters of the Granges and Grange  
members who act as the agents.

## MILITIA AWAITS ORDERS.

The Vermont militia, which, with  
those of Ohio and Kentucky, expects,  
according to a dispatch from Washing-  
ton, to receive an order this week to  
break camp and go to the Mexican border,  
had not received the order up to a  
late hour Tuesday night. Washington  
dispatches a couple of weeks ago an-  
nounced that the war department had  
ordered out the remaining militia, but  
the order never reached Adjutant-Gen-  
eral Tillotson at the mobilization camp,  
Fort Ethan Allen.

An officer at the camp said Tuesday  
that departure would be delayed, even  
though the order were at hand, because  
the men still lacked part of their equip-  
ment and the necessary rations for the  
trip. The war department announced  
several weeks ago that on no account  
would militia of any State be allowed to  
entrain for the border until their equip-  
ment was complete.

There are now about 300 men at the  
camp, and recruits are drifting in slowly  
every week. One of the men said the  
most interesting thing to the men  
just now was pay. He said they expect-  
ed to get back pay from the govern-  
ment on Friday. There was nothing  
certain about it, but that was the talk  
in camp.

## MARBLE QUARRY REOPENED.

After being in idleness for 28 years,  
the marble quarrying property in Bran-  
don now owned by the Meadowbrook  
Marble Co., is again to be put in oper-  
ation, according to Charles M. Tiernan  
of Rutland, who is superintendent of this  
plant as well as the Middlebury Marble  
Co. in the east part of the town. Elec-  
tricity was turned on Wednesday in  
Meadowbrook powerhouse by the Horton  
Power Co., which is to furnish power for  
the enterprise. The Brandon concern  
has erected a structure 60 by 40 feet  
in size to be used for a repair shop,  
a powerhouse and for storage. In the  
near future there will be put up a  
six-gang mill which will be on a  
railroad siding 650 feet long, which is  
another part of the recent development  
of the property.

At present about 20 men will be em-  
ployed but in the near future this force  
will probably be doubled. The concern  
will handle rough blocks and sawed  
slabs.

The Brandon quarry was first opened  
by Davidson Bros. of Chicago. Many  
years ago it ceased to be operated and  
went into the hands of Robert Curran,  
of whom Boston capitalists bought it.  
The Meadowbrook Marble Co. was then  
organized with A. F. Tupper of Boston  
as president and F. R. Switzer of  
Boston, formerly of Rutland, as secre-

tary and treasurer. This concern  
bought five electric air channellers,  
three Ingersoll gadders, a 25-ton Lam-  
bert electric hoisting apparatus, with  
derrick, and other equipment. They  
have been waiting some time for power  
before getting into operation.

The Middlebury Marble Co. is install-  
ing a crusher of 20 tons' capacity for  
the purpose of turning out terrazzo floor  
material. This will be driven by an 18-  
horsepower gasoline engine. A. N.  
Brown of Middlebury is putting in the  
apparatus. Mr. Switzer is president of  
the Middlebury concern.

## AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE.

A Ford touring car owned by E. G.  
Piper of Weybridge and driven by Law-  
rence Goulette, also of Weybridge, left  
the road Friday afternoon, when the  
driver lost control of the machine, and  
it turned turtle. Goulette received a  
slight injury to his back, and three small  
children, who were also in the machine,  
escaped with slight bruises.

The accident occurred near the west  
entrance to the government farm at  
Weybridge, the machine going into a  
ditch about three feet deep. It follow-  
ed the gutter about 100 feet when the  
driver attempted to regain the road, the  
machine shooting up the steep bank and  
turning bottom side up, landing on the  
top which was up at the time.

## CHESTER MAN APPOINTED.

Henry A. Farrar of Chester has been  
appointed superintendent of the Addison  
northwest school union to succeed Supt.  
Alfred Smith, resigned. Mr. Farrar  
is a graduate of Middlebury College in  
the class of 1910. He was for two  
years principal of the High school at  
New Haven and taught two years in  
the science department at the Castleton  
State Normal school. Mr. Farrar and  
his family will reside in Vergennes.

## Church Notes

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon  
by Rev. H. C. Newell, who will begin his  
pastorate of the church. Thursday even-  
ing regular prayer meeting.

## METHODIST CHURCH.

D. H. Corkran, Pastor.

Morning worship 10:45. Bible School  
at noon. Evening service in the chapel  
at 7:30.

## ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

Rev. John Evans Bold, Rector.

Rectory No. 119 Main street.  
7:30, Holy Communion (2nd, 4th and  
5th Sundays.)  
10:45, Morning Prayer. Holy Com-  
munion (1st and 3rd Sundays).

## MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Roy E. Whittemore, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with  
communion address by the pastor, sub-  
ject, "The Ministering Christ." "The  
Lord's Supper will be observed at the  
close of this service. Bible school will  
meet at 12 o'clock. It is hoped that all  
members will be present. Evening wor-  
ship at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the  
pastor. A cordial welcome to all. Thurs-  
day evening the regular prayer meeting  
at the church at 7:30.

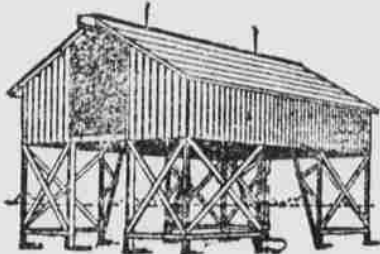
## Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip,  
enclose with 5c and send to Foley & Co.,  
Chicago, Ill., writing your name and ad-  
dress clearly. You will receive in return  
a trial package containing Foley's Honey  
and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds  
and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain  
in sides and back, and Foley Cathartic  
Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly  
cleansing cathartic, for constipation, bil-  
iousness, headache and sluggish bowels.  
At Frost's Pharmacy, 58 Main St., Mid-  
dlebury and E. J. Whitney, Salisbury, Vt.

## Permanent Hay Shed.

Drawings for a hay shed which is to  
be part of the permanent farm equip-  
ment have been prepared by the office  
of public roads and rural engineering  
of the agricultural department, and  
working drawings, with a bill of mate-  
rials, may be had upon application to  
that office in Washington.

The construction of this shed is such  
that it may be built in as many sec-  
tions, each sixteen feet long, as are



needed to meet the different require-  
ments of individual farms. The width  
is twenty-eight feet and the height to  
the eaves twenty feet, with a quarter  
pitch gable roof. If the building is  
more than three sections, or forty-  
eight feet long, there should be a hay  
door in each end. Each section, it is  
calculated, has a capacity of about  
twenty tons of average hay, the exact  
capacity varying, of course, with the  
kind of hay and its condition when  
put in. With good alfalfa it may be  
possible to put as much as twenty-five  
tons into each section. In case the  
building is used for alfalfa a lean-to  
for storing baled hay may be built on  
one or both sides.

The cost of such a structure will  
vary, of course, with the situation and  
local conditions. With lumber at \$30 a  
thousand, however, it is estimated  
that the materials in a three section  
shed, such as that shown in the illus-  
tration, 28 feet by 48 feet, should cost  
a little more than \$300. A shed of  
this size may be expected to hold  
about sixty tons of hay. Including the  
cost of labor, the shed should be built  
complete, with hay carrier and light-  
ning rods, for approximately \$450.

## PLEADS FOR BLIND

Calls Upon American Women to  
Help War Victims.

## PLANS TO TEACH TRADES.

With Her Unceasing Zeal For Good  
Deeds, Mrs. Whitney Makes a Special  
Plea to Help Alleviate Suffering in  
European Countries.

One of the latest steps taken by the  
sympathizers of the allies is an appeal  
issued by the B. F. B. (British, French,  
Belgian) Permanent Blind Relief fund,  
with headquarters in New York, over  
the names of Lady Arthur Paget of  
the fund's executive committee and  
Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, one of the  
honorary secretaries, calling upon the  
women of America for aid. The appeal  
says in part:

"Unless you act these thousands of  
women will be condemned for the rest  
of their lives to an existence of hope-  
less drudgery and hardship.

"For humanity's sake help these Eu-  
ropean women. They are your sisters,  
even though you have never seen them.

"Six months' training will educate  
the blind men dependent on them in  
trades not requiring sight. Even your



Photo by American Press Association.  
MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY.

single donation alone will go far to-  
ward enabling one of these sightless  
men to support himself and partly sup-  
port his family for the rest of his life.

"These women stretch appealing  
hands to you from across the ocean.  
Make at least one of them permanent-  
ly happy and her husband, father or  
son particularly useful by sending us a  
contribution.

"The sooner you act the sooner one  
brave, good, faithful woman will be  
rescued from an existence of despair  
and crushing slavery and the sooner  
the man who is tragically anxious to  
support her will be saved from a life of  
uselessness and hopelessness."

Mrs. Whitney is also a sculptor of  
rare achievement, and frequently her  
beautiful studio becomes the setting of  
some charity benefit. She lately voiced  
one of her own art axioms in these  
words:

"Beauty without intelligence is the  
beauty of an unlighted lamp. There  
must be brain to direct the expression  
of beauty."

## FOR THE SEWING ROOM.

Hints For Women Who Do Their Own  
Family Sewing.

A chiffonier or bureau in the sewing  
room will be found indispensable. One  
drawer is used for the stock room, and  
the small wares are kept therein; one  
is for patterns, one for pieces to use  
for patching and mending and one for  
clothing to be mended or fixed over.

An old iron incased in a two pound  
sugar bag is just the thing to hold  
your work while sewing. It takes the  
place of the old fashioned bird that is  
seen sometimes.

If the pins are kept in a deep saucer  
one can pick them up or throw them  
down easily when fitting a dress.

Take a board of the desired length  
and width and drive a number of  
nails through two inches apart. These  
will hold the spools of thread. The  
numbers can be quickly seen, and  
there will be no tangling with the ac-  
sors.

Cream jars are excellent for but-  
tons, as they can be classified and  
easily distinguished therein.

An old sheet spread on the floor will  
catch all threads and can be easily  
shaken, leaving the room tidy with no  
exertion.

## Flowers For Birth Month.

January—Snowdrop—Consolation.  
February—Primrose—Early youth.  
March—Violets—Modesty.  
April—Daisy—Innocence.  
May—Hawthorn—Hope.  
June—Wild rose—Simplicity.  
July—Lily—Purity.  
August—Poppy—Consoling sleep.  
September—Morning glory—Content  
ment.  
October—Hops—Joy.  
November—Chrysanthemum—Cheer-  
fulness.  
December—Holly—Foresight.

## Some Easy Marks

By M. QUAD

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To let you into a part of the plot at  
the beginning, so that it may not be so  
great a puzzle to your brain, it may be  
stated that there was a widow named  
Ridgeway living at Colville, a town of  
2,000 inhabitants.

There was living, also, at Beach Hill  
a lawyer named Hammond. Beach  
Hill and Colville were forty miles  
apart, but the lawyer and the widow  
had somehow become acquainted, and  
perhaps they would have fallen in love  
had either been able to support the  
other. Five miles from Beach Hill  
was a place called Widoville. There  
was a good reason for it. Five wid-  
owers, all farmers, had built their  
houses there. Each widower had a  
lot of children, numbering from five  
to eight.

Between Beach Hill and Widov-  
ville was a farm of eighty acres called  
the Lester farm. In seven years it  
had had five tenants. The soil was so  
poor that they all starved out. This  
farm the Widow Ridgeway leased.

Of course the five widowers of Wid-  
oville heard of the widow's arrival  
and what she proposed to do, and they  
pricked up their ears and said that  
something would be doing. Enos  
Cook, who had the biggest number of  
children, was the first one to drive  
over and introduce himself.

Jason Turner was the next caller,  
and he went over the same ground and  
came away feeling just as good. So  
it was with Luke Harper, Moses Swift  
and Philletus Johnson. All looked upon  
the Widow Ridgeway as a prize to be  
won, and each one determined in his  
own mind to win her, though he didn't  
say anything to the others about it.

Two weeks had passed when they  
all called again, and this time their  
talk with the widow was more free.

It was at the third call that the plot  
developed. If the farmers could spare  
a little time from their own work they  
might plow a little and plant a little  
for her and thus help her along. Of  
course they would. They would be  
only too glad to do it. What crop did  
the widow think would pay her best?  
She promptly answered that potatoes  
would probably be the best selling  
crop. How many acres? Why, she  
had figured out that about sixty acres  
would be the right thing.

Sixty acres of potatoes! Why, the  
average farmer thinks he has a big  
planting if he puts in ten. The wid-  
owers elevated their eyebrows in some-  
thing like horror, but after a confer-  
ence lasting an hour it was agreed to  
come to the widow's figures. When it  
came time for plowing the five brought  
their teams and plows and worked  
happily together. When they couldn't  
come themselves they sent their hired  
men. Sixty acres is a big field, but it  
was eventually plowed and dragged.  
It was then that the widow made an  
announcement. She gathered together  
the five tired men at the back door and  
said:

"My friends, do not think I lack  
modesty when I tell you that I know  
you are all in love with me and intend  
to propose marriage. I like you all.  
You are good and true men. I cannot  
as yet say that I prefer one to another,  
but I am going to carry out a plan.  
The one that does the most for me in  
this matter of the potato crop I shall  
look upon as being the most worthy to  
become my husband."

Satisfaction gleamed in the eyes of  
every widower.

To plant sixty acres of ground takes  
a heap of seed potatoes. The widow  
didn't have a peck. The five farmers  
chipped in and bought them for her.  
They planted them for her. When it  
was time they plowed them out and  
hoed them for her. Again, when it  
was time they dug them for her.  
When the tubers were ripe for digging  
the potato trust sent a man to offer 50  
cents a bushel, which was the usual  
price. Two weeks later, after it had  
been ascertained that not another po-  
tato would be offered for sale in that  
part of the state, it raised its offer to  
75 cents, and the widow took it.

When the last potato had been load-  
ed up and drawn away the widow  
Ridgeway gave a banquet to the five  
farmers, and it was known that her  
choice was to be announced. The  
farmers noticed that eight plates were  
placed on the table. That meant two  
more persons were to sit down. They  
arrived. It was Lawyer Hammond and  
the Baptist preacher from the village.  
What business had brought them? In-  
quired each farmer of himself, but no  
one had solved the question when the  
banquet was finished, and the lawyer  
rose up and said:

"Gentlemen, this has been a great  
race between who should have the  
widow's heart and hand. You have all  
done nobly. Each one of you has  
shown himself to be a good and true  
man. In fact, you all have been so  
worthy of this good woman's love that  
she cannot decide which one of you to  
accept. She cannot marry the whole  
five of you, as you must know, and  
rather than give herself to one and  
make the four others miserable for  
life she has decided to marry the sixth  
man, which is me." The marriage took  
place, but there were five men who  
did not smile nor offer a congratula-  
tion. Their faces were very solemn as  
they slid out of the house and started  
for their homes, and on their way  
thither each one remarked to himself:  
"Gal darn my cats and dogs! If any  
one had told me that I was such an  
easy mark I'd have kicked him all over  
a ten acre lot!"

## BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK

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Geo. D. Jarvis & Son, Burlington, Vt.  
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## RUTLAND RAILROAD

Time of departure of Trains from Mid-  
dlebury effective Sunday, June 25.

## South Bound

9:26 a. m. mail, daily except Sunday.  
12:50 p. m. Green Mountain flyer, daily.  
4:48 p. m. daily except Sunday.  
6:58 p. m. Sundays only.  
10:46 p. m. daily.

## North Bound

3:50 a. m. daily.  
7:56 a. m. daily.  
11:46 a. m. daily.  
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The Register and McCall's Maga-  
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The Register and The Country  
Gentlemen, old, conservative  
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The Designer and Register for... \$1 50  
The Delineator and Register for... \$2 00  
The Woman's Home Companion  
and Register for..... \$2 10  
Modern Priscilla, Ladies' World  
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dlebury Register..... \$3 15  
Middlebury Register and Farm  
and Fireside..... \$1 30  
Good Housekeeping and Mid-  
dlebury Register..... \$2 15  
Middlebury Register, a and  
Christian Herald..... \$2 00  
Middlebury Register and Cath-  
olic News ..... \$1 80  
Middlebury Register and Farm  
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value to farmers..... \$1 90  
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